

McGill Daily

VOL. XIV., No. 52.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1924.

PRICE TWO CENTS

CELEBRATION OF CAPTURE OF QUEBEC

**Anthem Rediscovered After
Hundred and Sixty-nine
Years**

DR. WHITEHEAD

**Recital of Eighteenth Century
Music at Christ Church
Cathedral**

Few historical events have been so nobly commemorated as General Wolfe's capture of Quebec was, by John Worgan's Anthem of Thanksgiving. This Anthem was performed on Saturday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral by Dr. Alfred E. Whitehead F. R. C. O. and the Cathedral choir. Composed in 1759 it was first performed on November twenty-ninth of that year (presumably at St. Paul's or Westminster Abbey) just one hundred and sixty-five years before Saturday's recital. It was never reprinted and it is believed has never before been heard in Canada. John Worgan was a London organist and composer of great repute. The music is bound in quarto and was printed in 1759 by J. Johnson Chesapeake. It bears these words:

"To the right reverend the DEANS of the several Cathedrals and Chapels in His Majesty's Dominions: This Anthem composed for a General Thanksgiving, appointed by His Majesty on Thursday the twenty-ninth inst. On account of the great success with which the Almighty has blessed the Arms of Great Britain is inscribed by Their most obedient and most dutiful servant John Worgan.

The copy was unearthed by its present holder Dr. Whitehead through a combination of diligent research and what he prefers to call luck. Dr. Whitehead is Instructor in Organ and Lecturer in theoretical subjects in the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

The first lines of the Anthem "We will rejoice" suggest the gladness of the times. This yields to the first chorus to a less oblique feeling of victory and conscious power; they are brought down and fallen but we are risen and stand up." But the author sensing this, turns with a fine touch to loftier sentiments: "Hail unto us O Lord but unto thy name give glory." From then on the Anthem is a stirring plea for thankfulness: "O sing unto the Lord He hath done marvellous things He hath begotten us the victory-clap your hands all ye people shout with triumph and thanksgiving."

The middle chorus shows a peculiar appreciation of God "our Strength who teaches our hands to War and our fingers to Fight."

The last lines have the humility and calm of peace and the reverence of a great nation peering forth to "Him whose mercy endureth forever."

Dr. Whitehead at the organ was masterly and the choir guilty of hardly a flaw. Of the music as a composition there might have been a little more continuity and logical treatment and more original melody, but all this is buried in the nobility of sentiment conveyed.

The recital was opened with the Allegro a la Bourree. John Stanley 1713-1766, a theme of soft notes and deeper sterner airs.

"I was in the Spirit" John Blow 1646-1705 is a spiritual composition of thundering Hallelujahs.

Concerto John Stanley in G major had some interesting harmonies and worked up to a sort of a climax. The score from which this music is taken, is in the hands of Dr. Whitehead. It is bound in quarto. Its publishers went out of business in 1750. This fact has not however the usual significance and is given merely to show the score's value this evening apparently the only known existing copy.

Voluntary in D Op. 6, No. 1 Samuel Wesley 1766-1837 was tuneful, and interpreted with discernment. This copy in Dr. Whitehead's possession bears the author's autograph and is a gift from him to B. Jacobs now unknown. It was printed and sold by W. Hodson at his "music warehouse" No. 15 High Holborne. Samuel Wesley was a nephew of John Wesley.

Anthem "God is our Hope and Strength" Maurice Greene 1695-1775 is a very stirring anthem which has lately movement. It is an anthem of Faith inspired by the wondrous grace of God and His mysterious works. Its dying accent are "God is our hope refuge." The rendering was excellent.

The Choral Song, Samuel Sebastian Wesley 1810-1837 possessed a great volume of song. It was interesting and gave variety to a program which was otherwise typically eighteenth century English. This recital was the first of four

WILLARD CROCKER MUSICAL DIRECTOR

**Work Started on Red and
White Revue**

Willard Crocker will be musical Director of this season's Red and White Revue. The Canadian Davis Cup player is one of the best piano players around the university, and the composer of such well-known pieces as the "McGill March Song" and "The Love Trail" the hit of last year's Theatre Night.

All indications point to a show of high calibre for this year. It will be a Revue in every sense of the word, will feature music and dancing, drama and burlesque.

The girls of the R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. will of course participate, and the success of their offerings last year is an assurance of the high standard of their coming productions.

A number of skits have already been handed in and others are in preparation. All contributors are reminded that any material for show, music, songs and skits should be handed in by December 20th.

IMPERIAL OIL REFINERIES ARE VISITED

**Pointe aux Trembles Plant
5,000 Barrels Capacity**

MECHANICAL CLUB

**Superintendent Explains Pro-
cesses Thoroughly to Mc-
Gill Men on Saturday**

Imperial Oil Refineries were visited by the Mechanical Club on Saturday afternoon. The club was met by Mr. Mechin, the superintendent, and then shown over the plant by Mr. Lazure and Mr. Carsons, (McGill '22) of the chemical staff, who thoroughly explained the processes.

Mexican crude oil is brought by tank steamer to the company's dock from which it is pumped to 16 storage tanks, each of 55,000 bbls. capacity. The crude oil is then subjected to one of two processes (1) asphalt stills. (2) coke stills.

(1) The asphalt stills are subject to steam distillation by blowing steam through the oil, the more volatile constituents being carried to condensers, asphalt remaining in the stills. The hot asphalt is then run directly to insulated tank cars, being shipped hot or pumped to storage tanks.

(2) The coke stills are direct fired by oil at a temp. of 1000 deg., all the oil being vaporized leaving only the residue coke behind. The oil is caught in condensers and then rectified in bubble plate columns by which the hydrocarbons are separated by their relative boiling points into gasolines, illuminating oils and fuel oils. The heavier fuel oils are cracked or decomposed to more volatile oils by the Burton patent distilling at 95 lbs pressure with special automatic valves for maintaining the pressure.

The products are treated with sulphuric acid to remove odours and impurities, washed free of the acid sludge, and then stored in steel tanks for shipment by tank car. Each product being equipped with its own pipe line and own pumps of special design prevent any accidental mistakes. Among the many features of the plant was the pumping station, the sulphuric acid recovery in which the acid is concentrated from 30 deg. Be to 66 deg. Be by blowing hot air at 1000 deg. through the acid, the boiler plant of 16,250 h.p. boilers all oil fired, the research lab., and special meters for recording the vapor pressure and temp. together. For fire protection the plant is not only equipped with steam, water and foamite lines but also each tank is surrounded by a concrete basin capable of containing the contents of the tank to prevent the oil flowing over the whole plant.

An idea of the products may be obtained, that besides the gasolines, over 40 different grades of asphalt to meet certain requirements are produced, 3

grades of road oils, lubricating oils and fuel oils from kerosene to marine bunker oils. The plant now distilling 3000 bbls. of crude oil daily, is rated at 5000 bbls. and has the capacity of over 8000 bbls. daily. After thanking Mr. Lazure and Mr. Carsons for the excellent trip and demonstration the party left for Montreal.

S.C.A. MAKES APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

**Financial Campaign Starts
This Week**

GREAT WORK

**Part of World Wide Move-
ment of Students**

Beginning this week the Student Christian Association will launch its annual campaign for funds in the university. The appeal is being extended to all those who have been benefited by the association, and as well to all who are in sympathy with its general aim and purpose. The campaign will start on Thursday, December 4th, and will last until Wednesday, December 10th. Only once during the year are the students asked for financial assistance, and upon the response depends to a great extent the future of the association at McGill. At present canvassing is being carried on among the members of the faculty, and the response so far has been generous.

The Student Christian Association of McGill is a unit of the Student Movement of Canada, of which there are branches in practically every university and college throughout the Dominion. It is not an organization in the commonly accepted sense of the term, but rather the expression of a movement among students towards a common end. It is a fellowship of men and women who share a common conviction about life and are willing to test the truth of it in practice.

The S.C.M. is not an old institution, having come into being only four years ago at a national convention of students at Guelph, Ont., on January 1st 1921. The Movement was inaugurated as the federation of all the Christian organizations of students in Canada, uniting in itself the student formerly connected with the college Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s. It is more than a mere amalgamation of the two bodies, however. This Movement is run entirely by students and each separate unit is at liberty to change its notice or form of organization whenever it is thought necessary. A general committee composed of representatives from the different units exists solely to do the will of the student, and can take no action without authority from the student body.

"The Canadian Student," a magazine published monthly at Toronto, is the official organ of the Movement. Its pages are devoted to articles giving utterance to the thought of students on vital matters, not to propagate the ideas of any group or society, and accords to every shade of opinion complete freedom of expression.

The Student Christian Movement not only endeavours to unite the students of Canada, but also undertakes to relate them to other students all over the world. The World Student Christian Federation, of which the Canadian S.C.M. is a part, embraces movements in over forty different nations, and is proving a powerful factor in bringing about international good will. During the years since the war this spirit has found expression in the contribution of thousands of dollars to the needy students of Europe.

It is to perpetuate a movement such as this that the S.C.A. is now making its appeal for funds to the students of McGill.

SCIENCE PREPARING FOR ANNUAL DINNER

**Undergraduates Will Banquet
the End of This Week**

Preparations are now being completed for the Science Undergraduates Society's Annual Dinner in the Union on Friday, December fifth. A special speaker will deliver an address and additional attractions will augment the program.

Tickets may be obtained from any of the Executive. Science Faculty is also planning a dance for the close of this term.

grades of road oils, lubricating oils and fuel oils from kerosene to marine bunker oils. The plant now distilling 3000 bbls. of crude oil daily, is rated at 5000 bbls. and has the capacity of over 8000 bbls. daily.

After thanking Mr. Lazure and Mr. Carsons for the excellent trip and demonstration the party left for Montreal.

The Junior Prom. Committee wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those students who so ably assisted them in the preparations for the Prom.—and who contributed so much towards its success.

THE JUNIOR PROM. COMMITTEE.

THE FRENCH CLUB WILL HAVE DEBATE

**Professor Stephen Leacock
Will be Present**

CERCLE FRANCAIS

**Fifth Meeting of Year One
Week from To-day**

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais on Monday, Dec. 8 at eight-fifteen o'clock in the Ball Room of the Union, at which Dr. Stephen Leacock will be present. A debate will be held as the first part of the evening's programme; the subject and participants are to be announced later.

The regular meeting of the Cercle Francais for to-night has been postponed, so that it will be possible for as many students as possible to spend next Monday evening with the French club. Professor Stephen Leacock has consented to be present at this meeting, and a very large attendance is expected; it is also hoped by the Cercle executive that everyone who is at all interested in the activities of this club will take especial pains to be present.

The policy of the Cercle Francais executive has this year been twofold. In the first place, it has been desired to hold as large a number of meetings as possible without encroaching on the member's time. Secondly, variation of interest at the meetings has been attempted. The Cercle has held four meetings so far this season. One of these was the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise at the second meeting there was a debate on the immorality of dancing, and last week's meeting was principally a debate on government ownership of railways.

PLANS FOR TYRO MEET UNDER WAY

**Freshmen Prepare to Show
Their Physical Prowess**

MUCH INTEREST

**B. W. and F. Executive Urges
Immediate Entries**

New names are constantly appearing on the entries for the Tyro meet scheduled for next Thursday and Friday. Much interest is manifest everywhere in the coming event and the executive of the B. W. and F. are almost assured of a splendid turnout on the part of boxing and wrestling fans from all faculties.

In all circles at McGill the event is being discussed with the keenest of interest. Not only have the recent letters in the Daily brought about a serious consideration of the "manly" arts and the advantage and disadvantages thereof, but they have also brought to the notice of all timid freshmen the salient features of the meet as it will be scheduled and the results have been most gratifying.

It is remarked in some circles that the letters have also brought about a greater interest in Latin and in the Biblical characters. Apart from this however, it is stated on good authority that all who intend to participate have set themselves to the rigorous life of the athlete: in training, and toothsome dainties have been scorned while early hours both in rising and in retiring are already in vogue among many newcomers who will display (Continued on page Three)

FINAL.

In the notice columns of this issue appears a list of names of juniors who have not yet had their pictures taken for the McGill Annual. If it is the desire of these persons to appear in that book, they would do well to go to Notman's Studio this afternoon. There will be no three days of grace. THIS IS THE ULTIMATUM.

THE ANNUAL BOARD.

GHANDI AND HIS MISSION DEALT WITH

**Present Situation in India
Described**

ARIAM WILLIAMS

**Noted Indian Speaker Ad-
dressed Meeting of S.C.A.
Yesterday Afternoon**

Mr. Ariam Williams, well-known to many officials of the S.C.A., as an ardent supporter of the cause, spoke yesterday before the local branch, taking as his topic "India and the influence exerted by Gandhi."

W. MacLeod introduced the speaker in a few words. Mr. Williams then arose and opened his discourse by stating that unless those connected with the S.C.A. are able to confer and share thoughts and ideas, not much good can result. The speaker said that at the present time in India, all are imbued with the idea of bringing life or making people live. Dr. Roberts said at the Elgin House conference that life consists of anaesthesia "Which is quite true" according to Mr. Williams.

Jesus once said "I am come that they might have life" What did he mean? One case is summed up in the parable when the rich young ruler came to Jesus and asked "What shall I do to gain everlasting life?" Jesus replied "Sell all and follow me."

This was a very difficult point of view for a Brahmin to comprehend. The Brahmins are slaves to tradition which plays a great part in the life of India. Parental reverence is everywhere supreme. Yet Jesus said "Leave all and follow me" The speaker then gave an example of this, explaining at the same time how he acquired the name of Williams. His grandfather was a Brahmin priest who became acquainted with a missionary who finally induced him to leave all and follow the Lord. He was disowned by his family and marked the great change in his life by adopting the name of his missionary friend. Truly Jesus' command "Let the dead bury the dead and follow me" had been carried out.

The lowest classes in India, according to Mr. Williams often adopt Christianity in order to improve their social status, which alone would show the great part played by Christianity in India. A pioneer had advised westernization. This cannot be done.

With reference to Gandhi, the speaker stated that the latter had a Christ-like life.

He studied Law in England, whence he went to South Africa. Here he established a large practice and a large income, and built up an enviable reputation for justice. He returned to India, having been invited by the prevalent condition. He tries to promote a spirit of non-violence, stated the lecturer, and no man has brought such a Christlike spirit among the poor.

The speaker could not speak with any certainty on India's future. It is well-known, however, that Bible study receives great attention. "The great question is 'How can the poor be educated?'" Mr. Williams closed his discourse by saying that we have handed over our powers of thinking to others.

A discussion followed and tea was served.

McGILL DIRECTORY NOW WITH PRINTERS

**Free Copy for Every Member
of Students' Society**

Now in the hands of the printers, the Student's Directory should be ready within a week. A free copy will be distributed by the Students Council to every member of the Students' Society. The Directory this year will be comprehensive in every detail in that it includes the school for Graduate Nurses, Partials, the School of Music, M.S.P.E., R.V.C. as well as all new students of the University. The names of all these students are arranged alphabetically for the benefit of the university at large.

Doug. Everett who has been looking after the collecting of the material explains that some classes have been very delinquent in returning their lists, in spite of persistent appeals for promptness. This has accounted for the delay in publication; but this has been overcome and the directory is practically finished.

SCIENCE LECTURES FOR JUVENILES

**Demonstrations to be Illus-
trated by Slides**

series of four lectures, intended for children between the ages of 12 and 15 will be held during the Christmas holidays. These lectures are really extension courses in science and pupils of public and high schools, who attended the lectures last year derived a great deal of pleasure from them. The entertainment last year as a whole was a decided success in point of quality and attendance.

The four men who are to deliver the lectures are well known in the field of physics and chemistry and that will illustrate with suitable models, experiments, illustrations and lantern slides. The MacDonald Physics Building, where all the lectures will be held can only accommodate 200 and last year the building happened to be too small to seat the number of children who wished to attend. The price of the tickets for all four lectures is \$1.00 and tickets cannot be purchased for each single lecture. The tickets are transferable provided the correct ticket is presented for the corresponding lecture. Payment by cheque must be made in advance with the application. These applications must be sent in on or after December 1st to the Director of the MacDonald Physics Building, McGill University.

The lectures in detail are—

1. "Musical Instruments. Old and New," by Prof. H. E. Reilly, Friday, Dec. 26th, at 7.45 P. M.
2. "The Romance of Ships" by Mr. Leslie R. Thomson, M. E. I. C. Monday, Dec. 29th, at 7.45 P. M.
3. "Ice and Icebergs" by Dr. H. T. Barnes F. R. S. Wednesday, Dec. 31st at 7.45 P. M.
4. "Lightning" by Dr. A. S. Eve F. R. S. Friday, Jan. 2nd, at 7.45 P. M.

SOCIAL WELFARE LECTURE TONIGHT

**Mrs. Neville Rolfe, Noted
Englishwoman, to Ad-
dress Meeting**

All who are interested in social welfare are expected to attend the meeting of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council in the Mount Royal Hotel at 8.15 to-night.

The speaker for the evening will be Secretary, National Venereal Disease in Great Britain.

Mrs. Rolfe is a brilliant, speaker cultured, vivacious, well informed and with great personal magnetism. She has had unique experience before, during and since the war with social problems and presents matter of the most vital importance in a thoroughly charming competent manner.

Mrs. Neville Rolfe comes of a famous family who do things well. She is the eldest daughter of Admiral Sir Cecil Purney (Bart) G. C. B., G. C. M. G., who was second in command at Jutland and is sister of Commander Burney, C. M., G. M. P., who invented the paravane which destroyed the mine field danger and largely affected the submarine.

She was married in 1905 to Lieutenant A. G. Gotsch who was killed on duty a few months later. In 1917 she married Lieutenant Commander C. Neville Rolfe R. N., D. S. O., in the interval and for twelve years previous to her second marriage Mrs. Rolfe acted as Honorary Secretary to the Eugenic Education Society and while acting in this capacity organized the International Eugenics Congress held in London University in 1912. During the war she did valuable administrative work in the National War Savings Council. It was for this and other war activities that Mrs. Rolfe was placed on the first honors list for women of the Order of the British Empire.

Mrs. Rolfe has had an extensive experience as a lecturer. She has lectured throughout Great Britain, the eastern crown colonies and Canada. She assisted in promoting the appointment of a Royal Commission on V. D. in 1914, and was the founder and first secretary of the National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases, an organization likely to develop into a national Social Hygiene Council. As one of the most notable hygienists in Europe she is in great demand as a speaker at international congresses.

Mrs. Rolfe will be welcomed on this side of the water enthusiastically. The subjects with which she is likely to deal are, "The Growth of an International Conscience," "Can we Educate the Affections?" "Do We Want Monogamy?" "The Wider Aspects of Social Hygiene and the Eugenic Idea."

QUEEN'S ARE ONCE MORE VICTORIOUS

**Defeated O. R. F. U. Cham-
pions at Toronto**

SCORE 11—3

**Batstone Hurt and Forced to
Retire in Second Quarter**

Queen's were victorious on Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Balmy Beach team at Toronto by a score of 11—3. A large crowd turned out to witness the game in spite of the unseasonable weather. The game was fast and was marked by no untoward incidents with the exception of an injury to Batstone in the quarter which was a great loss to Queen's who, however kept the lead throughout the game.

Queen's now play the Western championship team to decide the holder of the final Dominion championships.

Queens kicked off and play opened on Balmy's 45 yard line. Boaches kicked to Leadley, who returned to Hughes on his 50 yard line. They were again forced to kick to Batstone at centre field. An end run by Leadley to Batstone netted ten more. Reynolds went five more. Leadley kicked to Britton, who was forced to rouse by Thomas for the first point. Queen's 1; Balmy Beach, 0.

Cawwell and Reeves took a go at Queens line for eight yards and Balmy got ten more for off side. Keith plunged for eight yards taking play to centre where they lost the ball. Cawwell banged through for yards, but Queens smothered end run by Hughes and Britton losing 3 yards. Hughes was forced to kick to Leadley. Leadley made a 25 yard gain. Another end-run by the Kingston halves, ended in Leadley dropping the ball only to have Batstone, with a bit of luck, recover. Leadley then kicked over to Hughes who was downed by Wright for a rouse.

Queen's 2; Balmy Beach, 0. Bell, and Reeves went through. Queens line for yards. Buett was fended for holding on a kick by Hughes on Balmy's 25 yard line.

First quarter over.

Score: Queen's 2; Balmy, Beach, 0.

Against the wind Leadley kicked to Britton who just managed to get out. On the next play some one dropped the ball in a line play, a Beach player falling on it for a safety touch.

Queens 4, Balmy Beach, 0.

Batstone and C. McKelvey, taking play to 15 yard out, where Leadley attempted a drop which went wide, Hughes being forced to rouse, by Wright.

Queens 5, Balmy Beach, 0.

Leadley kicked the play to centre. Hughes kicked to Batstone on Queen's 20 yards line and "Red" was injured in a tackle by Stewart. Batstone twisted a leg and had to be carried off, a bad loss for Queen's. Chantler replaced Batstone. On the first down Hughes booted to Chantler, who made a nice catch on his ten yard line. Hughes kicked and Chantler let the ball bounce and knock it into touch.

Queen's, 5; Balmy Beach, 1.

Hughes kicked on the first down to Leadley and the Beach wings put Leadley down without a chance to move. Queens lost ten yards for offside, putting play on their 25 yard line where Leadley kicked into touch on Queens 45 yard line. Hughes kicked on the first down to Chantler who was held on his eight yard line. Stewart was dazed in the tackle. Reeves twice threw big Reynolds and Airth back on line plays. Leadley kicked to Hughes who made return. Queens gained six yards on two downs forcing Leadley to kick. Hughes and again Balmy kicked to Chantler. Queens were again held when Leadley kicked to Hughes who was downed on Queens 50 yard line as half time sounded.

Half time—Queens 5, Balmy Beach 1.

THIRD QUARTER.

Balmy Beach kicked off north to Leadley who returned to Hughes and play opened on Balmy's quarter way line. On the third down Hughes kicked to Leadley at centrefield. Hughes kicked again to Leadley who had his (Continued on page Three)

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1924.

RESPONSIBILITY.

On Saturday, while the busy down-town sections of the city were whitened with the first real snowfall of the year, a small gathering in Christ Church Cathedral heard an anthem which was first sung over a century and a half ago by the choir of Westminster Abbey as a hymn of rejoicing for the conquest of what to these first singers was an empire of the snows.

Wolfe's red-coats had triumphed on the Plains of Abraham and the fleur-de-lis had passed forever from the Citadel of New France. The star of Britain was in the ascendant in that year of 1759. Not only in Canada, but in India, in Africa and the islands of the seas British arms were triumphant.

Yet few who sang the Anthem of Rejoicing in the Abbey on that 26th of November, 1759, could have realized what the British victories were to mean. A great empire was being gained, but with it responsibilities as great. And to-day a full share of those responsibilities rests with the people of the land which was won that day that Wolfe and Montcalm died.

The men of the universities in this land are, naturally enough, expected to be leaders in meeting these responsibilities. And many are found to-day lamenting that these men of the universities, so far from realizing the responsibilities they are expected to face, are interested in nothing but dancing, athletics and cross word puzzles. This is, of course, unjust and untrue.

The average student of to-day is not entirely engrossed in his own pleasures or his chances of becoming a millionaire, nor altogether anxious to shirk the responsibilities that may be his. But at times the future may perplex him. It is so easy for the orator or editor in addressing him to deal in broad generalities about his duty to country, empire and mankind. And the student finds it hard to determine just where he is going to fit in, where his place is going to be in it all.

Time will probably help him. There is no doubt but that university men are, on the whole, going to be the leaders in their several activities. The university man will find that he will be able to take the lead and set the example in meeting honestly, with courage and humility, the great problems of his day that must be solved.

Meanwhile he can only keep on in the path, not forgetting entirely the responsibilities awaiting him in the future, nor despising the nearer obstacles that must be passed, for example, the January examinations. In view of the greater things of life, these seem a small and petty subject, yet they are not so simple. And they must be passed if many who are now at university are to take their places in later life as university men. To these only a plain statement need be made, for it is a poor business offering gratuitous advice. It is now the first of December. There is only a month of school before the mid-term examinations.

THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

"There is no new thing under the sun," said the Preacher years and years ago.

Now, when the present undergraduates of McGill were very, very young, which was of course years ago, but hardly as far back as the time of the writer of Ecclesiastes, many of them no doubt found much pleasure and enjoyment in attempting to solve the most complex puzzles. There were blocks to be fitted so cleverly together to make such a fine picture, and there were those terribly hard things on the Children's Page called acrostics, and countless other varieties of confusing, perplexing, yet fascinating puzzles.

Well, they grew out of such things, but a day came when bridge and mah-jongh failed. Then they bethought them of the pleasures of their youth, and the cross word puzzle came into its own. And to-day one is being printed in the Daily—not for its educational value, though it well may increase many vocabularies in various ways—but simply for the pleasure and enjoyment of the Daily readers. In doing this the Daily may be accused of pandering to the whims and fancies of the fickle mob. But how can this be so? Just think of the exclusive and select circulation of the Daily.

STILL TRUE

Fresh (In registrar's office) "Are you very busy just now?"

Registrar (Without looking up) "Yes, sir, very busy"

(Freshman hastens away)

Registrar (To his assistants, as he draws a puzzle from underneath his desk) "Say, boys, can you work out this puzzle?"

From "OLD MCGILL" '99

"Our day of hard luck is when a man works for his board and then loses his pocket."

First Deaf and Dumb Guy: "What hasn't any legs and crawls along the ground?"

Second Deaf and Dumb Guy: "A snake!"

First Deaf and Dumb Guy: "Who told yuh?"—Punch Bawl.

Him: "Hey, I've got a good joke. What has four legs, a tail and barks?"

It: "Must be a dog."

Him: "I guess you heard that one before!"—Purple Carrot.



NOTICES

HOCKEY PRACTICES.

Monday, 6-7 p.m.—Squad A.
Tuesday, 5-6 p.m.—Junior Candidates.
Thursday, 7-8 p.m.—Squads A. and B.
See notices for squad arrangement.

HOCKEY SQUADS.

Squad A.
Cameron, Reid, McMahon, Hayes, D. Smith, Mickles, R. Bell, O'Donnell, R. A. Bell, Abbott, Sullivan, Wayland, Dion and McNaughton.
Squad B.
McGerrigle, Pickard, Benton, H. Code, Thompson, Boos, Walker, Pinhey, Belcourt and P. Smith.
Squad C.
All Junior candidates until further notice.

SCIENCE DINNER.

The "Annual Dinner" of the Science Undergraduate Society will be held in the Union on Friday December 5. A special speaker will address the society, while additional attractions will augment the program. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the executive of the Science Undergrad.

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The Cercle Francais regular weekly meeting has been postponed one week from to-night, so that an unusually large number will be able to attend. Watch these columns for a later notice.

ARTS '27.

There will be an important Class meeting of Arts '27, to-day, in Room 5, Arts Building, at 1 o'clock noon. Business will deal with McGill Theatre Night, Class Pins and Athletics.

CLASS PRESIDENTS!

All classes wishing to enter a team in the Inter-class hockey league must elect their representatives immediately and hand in their names before 6 o'clock to-morrow. This is important, as the ice will soon be ready and the schedule has to be drawn up before hand. These names may be left in the Athletic Office, in the Union.

W. I. WHITEHEAD,
Inter-class Manager.

JUNIORS

Presidents of Junior Years are requested to appoint or have elected as soon as possible one member of the class, to write the Class History for the Annual. This matter is of the utmost importance.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

The equipment has arrived from Toronto. Will all members who put in an order claim their articles as soon as possible. Any members desirous of obtaining new blades for their foils can get them from the manager. The blades are of two kinds, Souzy and Klingenthal. The Klingenthal cost a little more than the Souzy. All blades will be installed by Maitre Raymond. There are also a few masks and gloves for sale.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday December 5th, the association will hear Mr. W. B. Cartmel, radio engineer of the Northern Electric Co. He will speak on "Radio Frequency Amplifiers" in the Physics Building at 5 p.m. All are cordially invited.

GYM. CLUB

Will all those who have not paid the club fee of 50 cents please pay to Doug. Bremner or Ross Keene.

MUSIC UNDERGRADS.

There will be a meeting of the Music Undergraduate Society, in the Conservatorium Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 3rd at four o'clock.

LECTURE ON SOCIAL HYGIENE.
Mrs. Clive Neville Rolfe, O.B.E., General Secretary of the National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases of Great Britain, will speak in the Mount Royal Hotel this evening, at 8.15, under the auspices of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council.

Mrs. Rolfe is a brilliant speaker, cultured, vivacious and well informed. She has had unique experience before, during and since the war with social problems and presents matter of the most vital importance in a thoroughly charming and competent manner.

The meeting is open to the public.

ART TITLES FOR ANNUAL.

The following art titles are required for the McGill Annual particulars may be obtained from A. W. Wallace, Architectural Draughting Room, Engineering Bldg.

McGill Daily, Arts, Arts Juniors, Dentistry, Dentistry Juniors, Law Juniors Medicine, Medicine Juniors, Pharmacy, Science, Science Juniors, Theology, R.V.C., R.V.C. Juniors, Music, M.S.P.E., Athletics, Clubs and Societies, Fraternities, Advertisements, Agriculture, Law.

MED. '27

The prints of your group photographs are in the hands of the Photographic Editor. The executive of your class can get these prints from the Editor at the Annual Board Room at 5 p.m. any evening.

SKATERS ATTENTION

Will those interested in speed or figure skating, please hand their names in to Major Forbes' office, or to H. Elliot, Med. '29.

TYRO MEET

Boxing and Wrestling open to all undergrads who have never boxed or wrestled at McGill or in inter-collegiate events. Lists close Dec. 2nd. The meet is to take place Dec. 4th and 5th. Competitors may sign lists posted in the various Faculty Buildings or the list with Miss Oliver at the Union.

ATTENTION

Will any undergraduate who can aid the advertising manager of the 1926 Annual please leave his or her name and address, and the name of any firm with which he or she has any special influence, in the Union or call West. 0594.

JUNIOR SECRETARIES

Secretaries of the different junior classes are requested to hand in to the Annual Board, at the Union, without delay, a list of members of their classes together with the home addresses.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO.

Attendance will be given men practising on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5.30-6.30 at the K. of C. tank, Mountain St. Also men receiving instruction from Mr. Verey on Tuesday from 2-5 will receive attendance. There will be the general swimming on Thursday from 5-6 and Saturday from 2-5, but there will be no attendance given on these days.

JUNIORS NOTICE

In the biographies for the 1926 Annual, the Biography Editor requests originality in the introductory quotations. Authors of biographies are requested to avoid as far as possible commonplace verses.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The second meeting of the Newfoundland Club will take the form of a smoker in the Union on Tuesday Dec. 2. There will be one or two special speakers and refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

BOXING PRACTICE.

There will be boxing practices in Molsons Hall at 5 o'clock on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Owing to the coming meet it is imperative to have a full attendance.

ARTS '27 BASKETBALL.

The following are requested to turn out for the Arts '27 Basketball team at Molson's Hall this evening, at 6.45 p.m., Zimand, Fitch, S. Perry, Miller, Friedman, Henderson.

C. S. KAIN, Manager.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The December meeting of the Psychological Society will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, December 3rd at 8.15 p.m. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. D. Lighthall, and his subject, "The Outer Consciousness."

COMMERCE '28

Will the people interested in the following sports please see their managers as soon as possible and give in their names.
Hockey—T. T. Arnold.
Basketball—Morel.
Indoor Baseball—W. Power.
B. W. and F.—Fitch.

SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

Mr. Molmans, Honorary Coach of the Rowing Club, announces that further practices will be held on Saturday afternoon from 3-6 p.m.—a more convenient hour will be decided upon. This is for the benefit of those desirous of more catching but any student interested in rowing is welcome.

SOCIAL WORKERS

All students in the School for Social Workers who have not yet given in their names for class pins, kindly do so at once, to M. R. Richards, '25.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.

The following is the schedule for this week for the Fresh-Soph Basketball league.

Monday, Dec. 1.

6:30 p.m.—Arts I vs. Sci. I.

7:15 p.m.—Arts II vs. Sci. II.

Wednesday, Dec. 3.

6:30 p.m.—Med. II vs. Theo. II.

7:15 p.m.—Med. I vs. Phar. I.

Friday, Dec. 5.

6:30 p.m.—Com. I vs. Sci. I.

7:15 p.m.—Com. II vs. Sci. II.

Those teams who were allotted practice hours at 6:30 are asked to get in touch with Mr. Van Wagner in order to arrange new practice hours.

JUNIOR PHOTOGRAPHS.

To-day is the last on which photographs may be taken for the Annual. Below are listed those who have not yet reported for the purpose of having their pictures taken. If it is their desire to appear in this book, it would be well for them to turn up at Notman's between 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. to-day. The plea of accident or forgetfulness shall not be received.

A. K. Mills, L. P. Furels, A. S. MacDuff, C. T. Ballantyne, E. C. Common, M. N. Cresohl, M. Feigenbaum, J. Hellal, J. M. Hellfield, J. H. Hutchison, A. H. Mattarlin, J. A. Ogilvy, G. B. Puddicombe, S. E. Schwisberg, J. Spector, G. L. Van Vleet, H. Wells, N. Egerton, Hatcher, A. O. Lloyd, A. P. R. Coluborn, G. Y. Gorrie, H. L. Brozman, D. Charon, J. A. Taylor, J. M. Young, W. S. C. Dyer, W. E. Charland, I. Gornitsky, H. L. Greaves, H. E. Halpin, F. A. Johnston, H. C. McNabb, J. Orr, A. F. Rosenberg, H. E. Smith, R. A. Wheatley, B. R. Burland, P. J. Hare, T. C. Roome, F. C. Salter, B. H. Tatley, C. W. Fullerton, J. Levy, E. M. MacLean, H. Rusofsky, R. M. Scott, W. Stein, J. L. Vallieres, R. P. Wood, the Misses W. Griffen and M. Ratner.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

The English Rugby team picture will be taken at noon to-morrow. The following men are to be at Molson Hall with their uniforms by 1.15 at the latest:

Cheeseman, McInerney, Angevine, Curren, Brown, Lochhead, Blundell, F. G. Ross, G. Wilson, Walter, Bradshaw, Evans, Patterson, Roome, McGoun, Hare, McDougall.

HISTORICAL CLUB.

Meeting to-morrow at the home of Professor W. T. Waugh, 54 Robert Ave., Outremont.

Subject: Egypt—Egyptian Nationalism, by S. Hayes; Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, by D. B. Wilson.



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Remember! Remember!
The First of December

is
The last day on which
Junior Photographs
may be taken for the
ANNUAL

GOOD GAME IS EXPECTED AT K. OF C. TANK

McGill Will Play C.P.R. Tonight

STUDENTS FREE

Mr. Vernot Wants More Men to Turn Out as He Needs Material

The McGill Intermediate Water Polo team will play a scheduled fixture with the C.P.R. team to-night at the K. of C. bath. The McGill outfit is now travelling at top speed and after their recent win over the M.S.C. team feel that they can handle the C.P.R. mermen.

Mr. Vernot will put the same team in the tank that beat M.S.C. William will be in goal with Goddard and MacLaren in front of him. This pair turned in a good game last week after they had settled down and had become familiar with each others play. In the first half they had a tendency to cover the same man but after a little talk with Mr. Vernot at half time they placed real polo in the second half and held M.S.C. scoreless. Moore will start at centre and have with him on the forward line Adams and Parsons. These three turned in the best game that they have shown this year, their combination was perfect and for three minutes in the third quarter they forced the M.S.C. team back up to the shallow end and held there by their aggressive playing.

The C.P.R. team will outweigh the McGill team by about twenty pounds per man and will have in Naesmith one of the best forwards in the league. McGill hope to counteract the weight advantage with their aggressiveness and speed. Immediately after the Intermediate game there will be a junior game, the K. of C. team playing one of the National Teams. The game last week was delayed due to the late arrival of the M.S.C. team but to-night's game should start promptly at eight and the junior at nine. McGill students will be admitted free to both games. The McGill team are asked to arrive at the bath at 7.30 so that the coach and captain will not be wondering where they are.

Tom Ferguson the star C. P. R. forward who has been under the weather for the last few weeks may start. If he does he will be watched very closely in an effort to hold him scoreless.

Probable line up of the teams.

McGill	C.P.R.
Goal	
Williams	Aird
Defense	
MacLaren	Webb
Goddard	Axford
Centre	
Moore	Mien
Forward	
Parsons	Naesmith
Adams	Davis

There will be a practice for the Senior team and the swimming team at the bath to-night at 5.30. Mr. Vernot wants all of last year's team and any new men at college who are thinking of taking up swimming to be on hand. McGill has a number of important meets scheduled for the beginning of the new year and Mr. Vernot is trying hard to turn out a winning team but he must have the material. "If you are a freshman or a sophomore and have the desire you can with sufficient work become an excellent swimmer before you graduate," he says.

CHEERFULNESS

Learn to laugh; a good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn how to tell a story; a story well told, is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick-room.

Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself; the world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop croaking; if you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under pleasant smiles; no one cares to hear whether you have headaches, earaches, or rheumatism.

Learn to meet your friends with a smile; a good humored man or woman is always welcome, but the dyspeptic is not wanted anywhere.

Don't cry; tears do well enough in novels, but are out of place in real life.

Above all, give pleasure; lose no chance of giving pleasure.

You will pass through the world but once.

Any good thing, therefore, that you can do, or any kindness that you can show to any human being, you had better do it now; do not defer or neglect it.

For you will not pass this way again.

—Exchange

Sympathizer: My good man, you better take the trolley home.
Weathered One: Shoo up, my wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house.

QUEEN'S WIN CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE EAST

Intermediates Defeat Nationals for Honours

SPIRITED STRUGGLE

Ader, Voss and Norrie Outstanding for Victors

The Canadian National squad was defeated by the strong Queens intermediate outfit on Saturday at the Queens Stadium. The outcome was in doubt till near the close, the score at the end of the hotly interested struggle standing 25 to 14.

The first quarter saw Queens players pressing with the nationals endeavouring to hold them in check. Ada was the shining light of this quarter pulling off a neat 45 yd run and doing some brilliant kicking. His returned kick scored the first two points for Queens when Ader was pushed over the line for a safety touch.

Norrie scored a touch which was not converted and Voss almost duplicated this feat with a 40 yard run after a passing run with Ada. Score at end of first quarter Queens 8, Nationals 0.

At the out set of the second quarter Queens once grabbed a loose ball and brought it to Nationals 15 yard line. From here Norrie again came into prominence by scoring a try which was not converted. The Nationals bucked up and scored their first two points, taking full advantage of the opportunities offered. The Nationals seemed to be coming to life. Burnham getting more distance to his kicks and the team as a whole fighting with more spirit than before. Norrie was performing brilliantly at this stage, his spectacular runs electrifying the crowd. The score at the end of this quarter Queens 14, Nationals 12.

The Nationals continued this aggressive tactics after the rest period and immediately carried the ball into Queens territory. Burnham kicked to Norrie who was crowned on his 20 yard line. On a kick by Queens, Whitall receiving ran back 20 yards bringing the ball to Queens 35 yard line. Harrison tried a drop kick which failed but on Voss's fumble of the kick Nelson felt on the ball for a touch which Harrison converted Queens received at this stage and began smashing the tiring National line. Whitall was pushed behind his line for a safety touch bringing the total up to 16. Queens had an opportunity to score when five yards in front of the National line but Harrison robbed them of their opportunity when he caught a kick in mid air. The ball was again brought back to National territory and this time McCrimmon went over for a touch which was not converted. Score at end of quarter Queens 24, Nationals 16.

Nationals came to life again and began pressing matters when Ada was carried off. Whitall ran through a broken field for a beautiful 50 yard run for a touch, which was converted by Harrison.

Norrie came to the fore with some neat smashes through the line. Voss kicked to the dead line and Queens added one more point to its total. Voss was gaining steadily from 16 to 20 yards through the National line. The game ended with Queens in possession and pressing determinedly. Final score Queens 25, Nationals 14.

PLANS FOR TYRO MEET UNDER WAY

(Continued from Page one)

their abilities at the end of the week. Should any mishaps occur, all precautions are being taken that all should run off smoothly, a large medical staff will be on hand to cater to needs of the unfortunates.

Added to all this the presence of Coach Robinson who will be present to search for new material should serve to stimulate any freshmen who are anxious of winning laurels, by dint of their physical prowess.

The executive urge early entries to facilitate the complete arrangements.

THINKING

Back in high school days there was a speaker, an ex-crook, who summed up his message like this: "Youth of America, stop and think!" We were very much impressed with this statement and it has stuck with us for several years.

But thinking in itself, even when another gives us our thought, is not easy. When one is in college, one thinks about one's studies, and except for an occasional heavy period of planning a good time, thinking, in the meaning of reflection, is unusual. Most of us are willing to accept some other's ideas and opinions readily enough if there seems to be, at first glance, some degree of logic connected with them. In other words, we hesitate to think for ourselves, and only do so when forced to it by circumstances or some drastic professor, the kind who boasts about the people he has failed rather than those he has taught successfully. Then we become frightened and grow thoughtful wondering what to do.

There are many odd moments during the day when the student has opportunity to train himself in this matter of reflection. Riding on street cars, lounging between classes, waiting for tardy profits—there are lots of "few minutes" during the day, if we only knew how to take advantage of them. Thinking, for the college student, might be defined, we feel, as the ability to become aware of oneself, in order to take advantage of four years of opportunity which would be welcomed by those hands not so fortunate as ourselves.

—Marquette Tribune

SENIORS AND JUNIORS WIN BASKETBALL

Second Set in R. V. C. Inter-class Series

JUNIORS LEADING

Overtime Game Played Between R.V.C. '25 and R.V.C. '27

The second set of matches in the R.V.C. Inter-class Basketball series was played off on Saturday afternoon in Molson's Hall. The first game was that between the Seniors and Sophomores, which resulted in a 35-32 score for the former. The game was hard-fought throughout and the Seniors won only after playing over-time, the score at the end of the last period standing at 26-26.

At the toss-up the ball was carried down to the Sophomores end where after a few minutes' hard struggle on both sides, the first goal of the game was scored. During the first five minutes of play the ball was carried up and down the field, few points being scored by either side, the play being very strenuous though somewhat wild. The Sophomores then steadied down and pulled up their score considerably and gained a good lead over their opponents, at one time the score stood at 14-4. The Seniors rallied and after some splendid work on the part of the forwards, brought the score up to 14-12, the forwards placing some very pretty shots. For the rest of the period the play was very even and when the whistle was blown the score was 18 to 16 for the Sophomores.

At the second period both teams came on the floor determined to do their best to win and consequently the remainder of the game was a struggle throughout. The score saw-sawed practically the whole time and in the last half-minute of play the Sophomores scored a spectacular shot, brought the total up to 26 all. In the six minutes over-time, the game was fast and furious and excitement ran high among the spectators. At first the Fourth Year gained a lead of four points, then the Second Year caught up and the score ran neck and neck to the final whistle. The Seniors scored a free-shot which was closely followed by a goal, then the final whistle sounded and left the Fourth Year victorious with a 35-32 score.

The game as a whole showed much improvement over last week's games. For the Fourth Year the work of the centres, E. Dunton and M. McWalters was very effective and for the Sophs. the play of G. Cameron was outstanding.

Juniors vs. Freshies.

The second game of the afternoon was that between the Juniors and Freshies. Both teams had won their matches played the previous week and were determined to repeat their victories. The Juniors finally triumphed, the game ending 36-19 in their favor. The Third Year obtained the ball at the beginning and soon scored the first two points. The First Year retaliated and throughout the period the play was fast and evenly matched. The team work on both sides had improved and when the first period ended the score stood at 16-10 in favour of the Juniors.

On resuming play in the second half the Freshies kept the ball at their end of the floor, scoring four points. The Juniors then made a spurt and rapidly piled up the score, the whole team working together in an excellent manner. After some particularly strenuous play the Third Year gained a considerable margin over the Freshies, who put up a very good fight in the face of an almost certain defeat. During the last few minutes of play the ball was for the most part at the Junior goal and when the period ended the score stood at 36-19 for the Third Year.

The Junior's team made a very good showing with their speed and combination, the whole team worked well together, there being no especially outstanding player. The Freshies' team played a very creditable game and struggled hard throughout and they succeeded in giving the Juniors a very good run for their score.

The present standing of the Classes in the series is as follows:—R. V. C. '25 have won 1 game, R. V. C. '26 —2 game, R.V.C. '27:—0, R.V.C. '28:—1 game. Next Saturday the Seniors will play the Freshies, and the Juniors will play the Sophomores. These games will decide the interclass basketball championship, except in the event of there being a tie.

portunity to train himself in this matter of reflection. Riding on street cars, lounging between classes, waiting for tardy profits—there are lots of "few minutes" during the day, if we only knew how to take advantage of them. Thinking, for the college student, might be defined, we feel, as the ability to become aware of oneself, in order to take advantage of four years of opportunity which would be welcomed by those hands not so fortunate as ourselves.

—Marquette Tribune

QUEEN'S ARE ONCE MORE VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page one)

pass to Chantler fumbled. Keith covering on Queens 40 yard line for a nice gain. Hughes booted to Chantler who was downed on his 10 yard line. Queens kicked on the first down to Britton at centre field. Balmey were keeping play in Queens territory. Hughes pulled the faintest play of the game when his kick was touched by a Queen's player and he rushed up, gathered it in on the bound 20 yards ahead of where he kicked, then turned around, running back in a circle to where he had kicked it, for neither gain or loss. Hannon replaced G. McKelvey. The teams again exchanged kicks for no gain but Reynolds finally went through for twelve yards, relieving slightly for Queen's and when Leadley kicked to Hughes the latter was forced back to Balmey's 40 yard line, the first time Queen's have penetrated Beaches' territory this period.

Chantler, on the run, gathered in a bound from Hughes, galloping for a nice thirty yard gain, which Reynolds followed with a plunge for ten more and Commins was forced for holding. Chantler's run turned Queen's from being on the offensive to Beaches' 25 yard line, where they lost the ball in a line play. Hughes attempted to kick, Baldwin blocking it and Wright gathered it in ten yards out and unmolested romped over for a touch which Leadley converted.

Queen's, 11; Balmey Beach, 1.
Three quarter score—Queen's, 11; Balmey Beach, 1.

Fourth Quarter.

With the wind at back Hughes kicked to Chantler, putting Queen's again on the defensive on their 15-yard line. Airth ripped the line for twelve yards. The champions failed to gain on two downs, Leadley kicking to Britton. Hughes returned on the first down to Chantler, who ran ten yards on his 25 yard line, passed to Leadley, who uncorked a run up the touch line for sixty yards, looking to be away for a touch with only Britton to pass when he passed to Brown who stopped dead on Balmey's 15 yard line. It was the best gain of the game, and a pretty run. "Pep" Leadley missed a drop from 15 yards, Balmey being given the ball for holding. Ponton missed a wonderful chance to score a touch when Chantler muffed Hughes' kick on Queen's 40 yard line. Ponton, right on the play, kicked it, but Leadley recovered it on his 15 yard line. Queen's lost the ball for interference. Buett kicked an on-side kick. Chantler covering for a rouge. Queen's, 11; Balmey, 2.

Balmey were again in possession on Queen's 45 yard line when Hughes was given no yards on a catch. Reynolds was given ten minutes when he swung around Hughes' neck as the Beach half kicked the ball. From thirty yards out Hughes kicked to Chantler—who rouged.

Queen's, 11; Balmey Beach, 3. Queen's gained a slight margin on an exchange of kicks, carrying play to their 50 yard line. Leadley kicked a short one which was recovered by Cawkel near centre, ran 20 yards when he passed to Hughes, who went to Queen's twenty yard line, where he was downed by Chantler. Britton went around the end for a ten yard gain, Reeves plunged five more, taking the play to two yards out and staging a real warm finish. With one yard to go, last down and about half a minute to go, Balmey muffed the play when Britton fumbled and gave Queen's the ball as the game ended. Final score—Queen's, 11; Balmey

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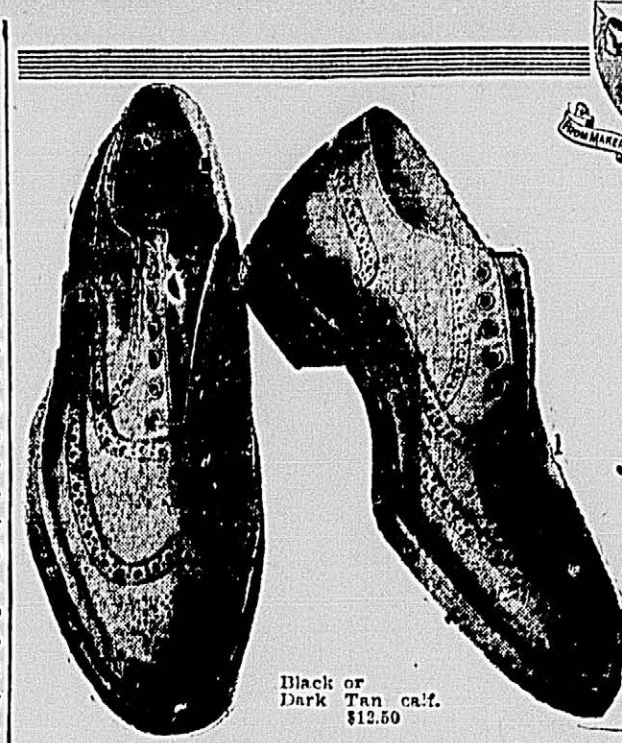
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Song

The stream of time flows along very quickly. Already more than one half the month of November has passed. Have you noticed the rapid and general appearance of winter coat and overshoe? Well what is the first thought that these things bring to your mind? Christmas! Yes Christmas and the joy of going home. You are going to have a thoroughly enjoyable time this Xmas. You are going to sing, dance and skate and the rest. Here is a little tip for you! There is nothing like a college song book to add to the enjoyment of a party. Take with you a

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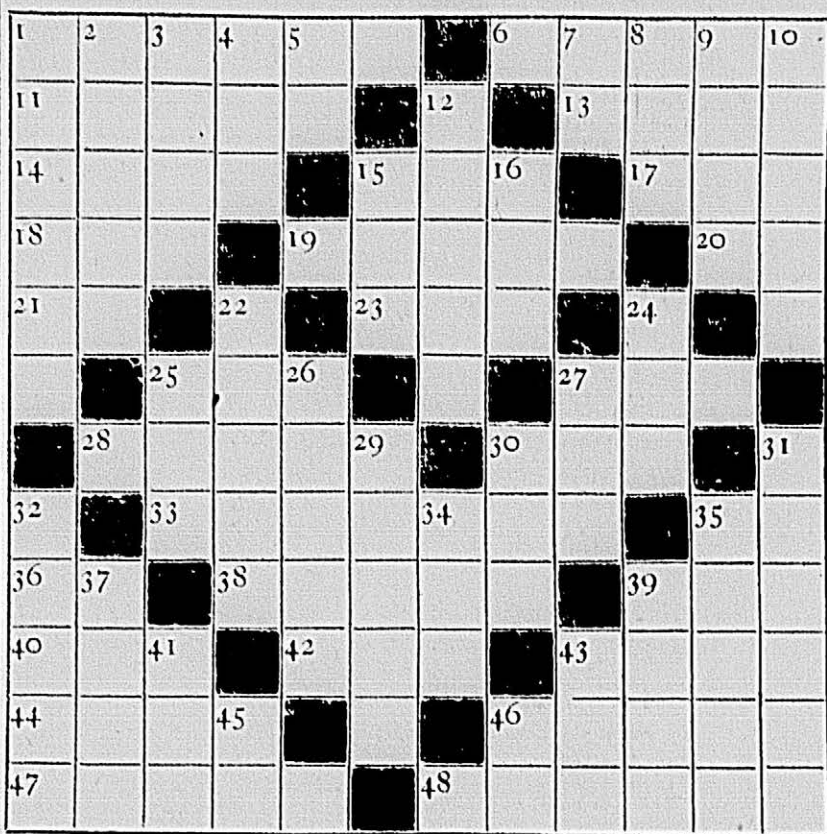
ARROW

COLLAR

Cluett, Peabody & Co., of Can.

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The Daily's Original Cross-word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Attack.
- 6—Succumb to temptation.
- 11—Indian Pheasants. (only unusual word in the puzzle completely keyed.)
- 13—Tollet commodity.
- 14—Genuine.
- 15—Not reaching far up.
- 17—Entity.
- 18—A natural commodity for the inhibition of the escape of calories.
- 19—Envy.
- 20—A portion of a printer's measure.
- 21—Indefinite position.
- 23—It supports life and is a universal attribute to health.
- 25—To obtain regardless of legislation.
- 27—What a cripple needs when setting on a street car.
- 28—A libelous personality whose pugnaeous achievement astounded the multitude.
- 30—Cunning.
- 33—To raise in levels and level.
- 35—Really!
- 36—Where you put your clothes.
- 38—A degree of brokenness.
- 39—The first word in an expression of tiredness (see 40 horizontal).
- 40—When you slept in this you were also thirty-nine.
- 42—A condition arising under the arrow.
- 43—What the gourmand is of meals.
- 44—Time to come.
- 46—Elevating command.
- 47—It is optional in a common infusion.
- 48—Appropriated by stealth.

VERTICAL

- 1—Denoting trackiness.
- 2—Flood and sticky.
- 3—One of the tenses.
- 4—Preterite tense of the original sin.
- 5—Third person present tense of a verb denoting existence.
- 7—A component part of a simile.
- 7—A round card game.
- 9—It boasts considerable length if not marred by a bend.
- 10—Intimately concerned with finance.
- 12—A new automobile will do this to the ground.
- 15—This describes a slow clumsy walk.
- 16—United.
- 22—Messengers of peace.
- 24—One of the few things you can do tight.
- 25—An annual the plural of which means nonsense.
- 26—Commencement.
- 27—A metric unit of measurement, also part of a verb.
- 28—What the hymn of the Prince's feedora has.
- 30—The best sequences descend from this.
- 31—Heavy and moist.
- 32—Every radio fan can get this.
- 34—An example for sluggards.
- 35—It's best when its common.
- 37—The last little pig got it.
- 39—This is in every package of Players.
- 41—Double it, beat it and it sounds like a drum.
- 43—Last word of a phrase descriptive of a swinging motion.
- 45—What her lips usually say when her eyes say yes.
- 46—What you are when you are there.

The above cross word puzzle, the first to be published in the Daily, is guaranteed as a sure cure for all those undergraduates of McGill who are inclined to spend their spare moments in trying to solve these present-day perplexities. There is a solution for this puzzle; it is absolutely genuine.

In putting this on the back page of the Daily it has been remembered that there it may be most easily viewed with as little noise and disturbance as possible by students during the first lecture of the morning. They will not have to go to the trouble of opening up the Daily and re-arranging it, always a noisy process liable to attract the lecturer's attention, to have the puzzle spread out before them, ready for solution.

The Gallery
God

With the Close of the Season. One of the things that has never succeeded in greatly exciting me is a football game between a college and a club. In a sport like football, where the season is short and the games are strenuous, it has always been a puzzle to me why a college should squander its few precious open dates and run the risk of injuring its men in playing with teams other than in the academic circles—with the exception, perhaps, for championship purposes. The traditions of football demand of a college that it confine itself strictly to its own blood equals. They plead against the miscegenation of these two unlike species.

The student body as a whole, I think, instinctively senses this. Any casual observer could not have helped noticing the extremely listless spirit of the undergraduates during the recent M.A.A.—McGill contest. All the enthusiastic cheering came from the club's supporters, who were practically the only occupants of the two-thirds empty grandstand. The rooters' section, true was crowded; but 50 per cent would not have been there if they had not already their books of tickets. And, I repeat, the students were not roused much by the exhibition: except for the opening. Moments of the game when the hearts of the rooters were naturally gladdened by the first sight of the team, the cheer-leaders never experienced greater difficulty in getting their colors to yell. And the yells that were given were mere parodies and burlesques: a demand for the Montreal cheer, to mention but one instance, resulted in the Varsity yell.

The remedy is, of course, perfectly obvious. There are several American universities which would deem it an honour to be allowed to play McGill—the lure of an international struggle is as great for them as it is for us. We should arrange our schedule so as to include two, if not three, such opponents every year. Our defeats in the past should not scare us. We have always chosen the strongest teams: Syracuse was among the first three leaders in the Eastern Section both years they beat us; Dartmouth has tied Yale, beaten Cornell, and will most likely be picked among the first ones in this year's ranking. And Dartmouth beat us early in the season, when the team was new and not working so smoothly as in the middle of November. With the showing our men made against Varsity we could have given a good run for its money—if not beaten—a team of the quality, say, of Columbia.

The University of Pennsylvania, it seems to me, is an ideal opponent for McGill. McGill needs no preliminary introduction in Philadelphia; our basketball players have already made us known to the public. The Quaker city is one of the best football towns on the continent; and a contest which occasioned the flying of two flags from the masts would attract anywhere from 30,000 to 40,000 spectators. Aside from the glory and the thrill of performing before such a large audience, consider the financial boost it would give us—something which, all things being equal, should not be overlooked in the arranging of the open dates of the schedule.

Mazda: "What has four legs, a tail, a trunk and eats peanuts?"
Light: "An elephant."
Mazda: "Aw, gee, you must have heard it before."—Back and Bye Pay

What's On

TO-DAY

- 1.00—Arts '27 in Room 5.
1.00—R.V.C. Undergrad. in Comm. Rm.
4.30—Junior Pictures at Notman's.
5.00—Wrestling Practice.
5.30—Water Polo Practice.
6.00—Squad A hockey practice.
6.30—Arts I.—Science I. Basketball.
6.45—Arts '27 Basketball.
7.15—Arts II.—Science II. Basketball.
7.30—Water Polo: McGill vs. C.P.R.
Last Day for Junior Photographs.

COMING

- December 2
Radio Association Meeting
Cowdland Club.
Commercial Society
Boxing Practice.
Water Polo Instruction.
Entries close for Tyro Meet.
Arts '27 Basketball Practice.
December 3
Music Undergraduate Society.
Psychological Society at Strathcona Hall.
Water Polo Practice.
Wrestling Practice.
Med II vs. Thes II Basketball
Med I vs. Pharm. I Basketball
December 4
Tyro Meet.
General Swim at K. of C. Tank.
December 5
Science Dinner.
Radio Association
Dent. Dance.
Physical Society.
Tyro meet.
Basketball Com. I vs. Sel. I.
Basketball, Com. II vs. Sel. II.
Arts '27 Basketball Practice.
December 6
R. V. C. Tea Dance.
Last Day for Junior Biographies
Boxing Practice.
General Swim at K. of C. Tank.
Dec. 12.
Physical Society.
Dec. 16.
Maritime-Western Dance
December 20
Last day of lectures before Christmas

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

SPECIAL ORDER

By
LT.-COL. R. R. THOMPSON, M.C.
Commanding McGill Cont. C.O.T.C.
Issue of Bandoliers
Cadets of "C" Co's. will draw bandoliers at the Q.M. stores on Monday, Dec. 1, from 5 to 6 p.m. Bandoliers are to be worn on Battalion parades.
(Signed) J. W. JEAKINS.
Major and Adjutant.
Nov. 29, 1924.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

The Chemistry Note Book found in Molson Hall, two weeks ago is still unclaimed. Also two fountain pens.

Apply at office of the Secretary, Department of Physical Education.

LOST

Left in Dr. Harvey's office. Leather covered loose leaf note book containing valuable notes.
Please return to Harry at the Engineering Building.

REWARD

Liberal reward given for information leading to the return of Blue Chinchilla coat taken from corridor of Arts Building. All information will be treated as confidential.
Please communicate with 115 Laurier West, Telephone Bel. 7872.

LOST

Will student who picked up a 10" polyphase slide rule in Faculty Room of the Engineering Bldg. on Monday at 11 a.m. please leave with Harry. Initials on end of rule A. W.

LOST

Trigonometry book. Finder please return to janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST

Cyrena wrist watch. Finder please return to janitor of Engineering Building.

LOST

In ball room of ladies' check room at Junior Prom, lady's large blue silk scarf.

Finder please leave with Union porter, or call Pl. 5106.

LOST

A pearl sunburst pin at the Junior Prom. Finder please return to Janitor or Mona Cairne, R.V.C. '27.

Four Years Out—What is the difference between fish and a fool?

Four Years In—I'll bite. What is the difference?

Four Years Out—Well, if you bite, there isn't any.—Lyre

"I see Mabel has been using raspberry lipsticks."
"Yes, and now she's giving all the boys the raspberry!"

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor.

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I wish to repudiate the allegations and sentiment of a letter in Saturday's Daily of one of your correspondents signed "Protest."

At one point the writer alleges that a candidate for Students' Council sought publicity by exploiting the Decoration Committee of the Junior Prom.

There are two ways of considering this letter. First as a hoax. Yet it is a poor joke that casts a false reflection on the character of reputable people.

If the writer is sincere I append a few facts for his instruction. Three candidates for Students' Council assisted in decorating. The candidates who gave their assistance were all from the Faculty of Arts, and I assure "Protest" that not one, but all three candidates were of material assistance to the Committee. Voluntary aid from all Juniors was solicited and very much appreciated.

Our aim was not politics, but the success of the Prom.

Finally, I wish to say that I consider "Protest's" letter IRRATIONAL, ILLOGICAL, ROT, and a reply to it necessary only in the attempt to answer the veiled accusation of partiality, indirectly levelled against the Decoration Committee, and to clear the candidates from Arts of any adverse criticism that their work for the Junior Prom, might have entailed.

ALAN A. MACNAUGHTON,
(Convener of Decoration).

ARMY ARE VICTORS
IN THRILLING GAME

The Army won a great victory on Saturday against their ancient rivals, the Navy, before a crowd of approximately 80,000 people, by the score of 12 to 0, at Baltimore.

Ed. Garische, captain, stood out as the mainstay of the Army team. He scored the 12 points for the military cadets through 4 beautiful field goals, 2 of which were from the 40 yard mark.

Among the crowd were many admirals and generals of high rank, but the guest of honour was president Coolidge who attended the game with a number of his party from the cabinet.

There was the usual Army and Navy cadet parades which again were a source of great pleasure to the enormous gathering.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD.

A meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held to-day in the Common Room at 1 p.m. Business: The Gym. Demonstration.

Q.—What can I do to avoid falling hair?
A.—Jump out of the way.—Ex.

STUDENTS'
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

At each Branch of the Bank of Montreal there is a Savings Department in which students may open a Savings Account. Interest is paid on all deposits of One Dollar and upwards.

There are 32 Branches in Montreal.

Those nearest McGill are:

Corner Drummond and Sherbrooke Sts.
Corner Drummond and Catherine Sts.
Corner Peel Street and Burnside Place.
Corner Mansfield and St. Catherine Sts.
Corner University and St. Catherine Sts.

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Here's a chance for another.
Have you ever been licked?
Then get even

By entering the

Tyro Meet

Entry list on every Faculty Notice Board and with Miss Oliver at the Union will close Tuesday December 2nd at Six O'Clock